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LOAN GAIN HERE OF \$26,110,000; SALE IS SLOW

Official Total for Second Federal Reserve District

\$88,380,600. UNOFFICIALLY IT IS MORE

Standard Oil of N. Y. and Bethlehem Steel Co. Take 85.000,000 Each.

Total subscriptions for the Victory Liberty Loan for the New York district officially recorded up to 4 P. M. yesterday, stood at \$88,380,600. With unofflcial figures reported for the day amounting to \$26,110,000 or more, the grand otal comes well up to the exp dmitted by the Government loan or

ranisation officials.

The official subscriptions did not include a \$5,000,000 contribution from the Steel Corporation and a contribution for a like amount from the Standard Oil Company of New York. Subscriptions for \$2,000,000 were recorded from the Citizens Savings Bank, the Union Dime Savings Bank, the Green-wich Bank and the Liggett and Myers

Any sort of an accurate estimateapart from the figures issued officially yesterday by the Federal Reserve Banks
which would include the subscriptions

At Liberty Loan headquarters lists were given out that were supposed to be official up to 4 P. M. Supplemental unofficial" lists would have added mato this total, but for reasons deemed by the committee to be good and sufficient they cannot be included in the

Delay in Compiling Returns.

Suggestions that the loan drive was was concerned caused newspaper men last night to ask for an authoritative statement from officials in charge of the statement from officials in charge of the local drive. The explanation was offered that it was too early in the campaign to say just how the Victory notes were going, and that it would be a day or two before comprehensive reports from the metropolitan canvassing committee and other organizations in the field could be

was explained further that th

Anndabout was one from large can be seen announced until filed with the l'ederal announced until filed with the least seen announced until filed with the least seen announced until filed with the large seen announced until filed with the large seen announced until filed with the least seen announced until filed with the least seen announced until filed with the least seen announced until filed with the l'ederal announced until filed with the lead of the lead sales booths. These notes are i minations ranging, from \$50 High Hill tual notes are expected from day to day. The order for the New York district calls for 400,000 individual notes of Dr. H. H. Curtis the various denominations

the various denominations.

The official figures announced yester-

Manhattan Brooklyn Quaens Bronx Richmond	New York Quota. \$927,022,599 59,856,490 7,076,699 4,976,699 1,639,490	Yesterday	Total. \$56,260,100 7,648,250 201,750 17,750 12,450	note offered for sale at the Liberty Bank in Madison Square at yesterday's noon meeting. The band of the Florida played. Capt. Kermit Roosevelt speaking for the loan from the Sub-Treasury steps yesterday used one of his late father's expressions.
Total S	1 000 561 600	\$16,750,700	\$74,134,900	Capt. Roosevelt was emphasizing the
Outside New York (its.			(1.7) U.F. A.S. (1.7)	fact that the loan is essentially a matter
	Quota.	Yesterday		for the people to handle.
Buffalo	\$65,440,000	\$858,100	\$1,548,900	"This is a case," he said, "in which
Rochester	31,661,199	1,472,400	1.979.650	the people themselves have the Big
Syracuse and	CHEST STREET,	24 41 41 12 12 1	210101300	Stick. See that you use it effectively."
Utics	42,607,700	527.900	1,322,750	Stick. See that 3 da day in constitution
liinghamton .	14,175,000	1,104,100	1,568,800	To-day's Loan Programme.
Albany	52,035,600	2,325,000	3,399,500	
Long Island		Service Co.	Transport of the state of the s	To-day's programme for the Victory
outsideN.Y.C.	9,131,100	128,700	217,650	Loan follows:
Northern New			W NOTICE ST	
Jarsey	107,887,500	2.079,400	3, 125, 133	Women's Motor Corps Day.
Pairfield coun				Victory Way8:00 A. M"Rev-
ty. Conn				eille."
Westchester				8:00 A. M. to 11:15 A. M National
and Rockland				League of Women's Service mobilizes at
counties, N. Y.	26,490,400	206,400	667,400	Altar of Liberty, Twenty-sixth street
Total outside	L VANCOUNT LANG	and the	201 (210-220)	Altar of Laberty, Iwenty-sixth scient
N. T. C.	349,438,493	5,835,350	14,24,700	and Madison avenue, and marches to

The larger subscriptions unofficially reported yesterday were:

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bethlehen Steel Corporation
Standard Oil Company of New York
Citizen's Savings Bank
Litton Dime Savings Bank
Greenwich Hank
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company
Oiltien's Savings Bank
Fidelity Trust Company
T. A. Gillespie & Co. (additional)
United Cirar Stores
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
Eastern District Savings Bank, B'klyn
Procter & Gamble
Vincent Astor avenue and marches to Victory Way.

11:15 A. M.—Red Cross Motor Corps.
Dr. Dorothy C. Smyley commanding mobilizes Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue and marches to Victory Way.

Army and Navy Court—12:00 noon—

Territory Officer Martin Vogel, Vocal Dr. Dorothy C.

haries Baird rederal Adding Machine Corporation.

are allowing ourselves to fall under the band and audience, illusion that we are again enjoying 1 to 2 P. M.—Bit peace times. We must stop and consider 2 to 3 P. M.—Ch the indebtedness incurred in this great war. A warning note should be struck against too much optimism.
"The banks could absorb all the Vic-

tory notes, but if they did they would freeze the people out. The great need s to place the notes in the hands of individuals. Though the newspapers are giving the drive considerable displays, the returns are slow. If we do not give this work a greater impetus the drive

will not be a success.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of
President Wilson, was one of the chief
speakers at the ceremonies at Victory Way yesterday. Speaking with particu-lar reference to the fact that it was "nurse's day." and referring to the work of American nurses in the war, Mrs. McAdoo said:

"We are making it possible for then to continue their work—the great work of building up and making over the 200,-000 wounded and suffering men who are one wounded and suffering men who are coming home to us. All that our doc-tors and nurses, with the wonderful skill and knowledge that modern science brings to them, can do to make our boys well, they will, and is it not an inspiring thought, that we who subscribe for this last great loan will be pouring into their hands the means whereby they can save our men?"

Other speakers were Miss Ruth Morgan of the American Red Cross and Col. George Brewer of Roosevelt and the Presbyterian hospitals, who served with both the British and American Expeditionary, Forces abroad

Iron Cross Brings \$20,000. Stage stars and wounded soldiers mbined to start Victory Note subscripus at Liberty Theatre at the Public

New York Subscriptions So Far to Victory Loan ISTRICT'S quota.\$1,350,000

Library. More than \$10,000 was sub-

An iron cross taken from a dead Ger

man near Chateau Thierry by an Amer-ican soldier brought \$29,000 at a Vic-tory Liberty Loan meeting in the Hotel Astor, under the auspices of the Moxart Club. About \$27,000 worth of Victory

Notes were sold by Col. Charles L. With-

row of the Government loan organiza-tion, with the assistance of Miss Anna Fitziu of the Chicago Opera Company.

ore than 100,000 firms of the metro

awapded through the advisory trades committee. One of these industrial honor emblems is given by the Treas-

ury Department to each firm that re-

crults 70 per cent, of its working force in the army of Victory Note purchasers For each additional 10 per cent, of the

firm reaches 100 per cent, it receives

The firms of John Wanamaker, M. C.

ubscription received in the Rainbow

petroleum and allied products committee

ow has the lead among the committees of the Rainbow Division.

stores committee. The tobacco industry committee has two subscriptions amounding to \$3,000,000, previously announced

and the department stores committee

approaching the \$3,000,000 mark. announced yesterday a subscription

Thirteen Subscribe \$310,000.

Thirteen subscriptions totalling \$310.

drugs committee, of the Rainbow Divi

to start it on its campaign 00,000. The subscribers and

note offered for sale at the Liberty Bank

Victory Way. 11:15 A. M.—Motor Corps of Amer-ics, Major Helen Bastedo commanding. Molitizes Sixty-sixth street and Fifth

1 to 2 P. M.—Hand concert. 2 to 3 P. M.—Chlidren's hour. Public

8 to 10 P. M .- "Czecho-Slovaks night

-"Retreat." by buglers.

hool 61, pageants, plays, songs. 4 to 6 P. M.—Musical selections 7:10 P. M.—"Retreat." by bug

one of \$50,000 from Stewart & Co.

Following the petroleum and allied

politan district represented in the Rain-bow Division of the loan committee striving for one of the honor flags

scriptions offi-cially recorded to 4 P. M. yesterday.... —Addresses by William Church Osborn, William B. Gibson, Col. Douglas Camp-bell and Mischa Applebaum. Special stimated total for 3 days, including un-official subscriptions. 115.468,000 A. E. F. war films shown and band from battleship Texas.
Union Square—12 Noon—Girls of Ar-Average dally subscrip-tions necessary to achieve quota . City's recorded sub-scriptions to 4 P. M. yesterday 74,134,900 From outside New York

tiat's Club repaint steamship Recruit Liberty Theatre—11:45 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, Woman's Liberty Loan Committee in charge. Victory Liberty Loan meeting. Prominent speakers. Altar of Liberty-11:45 A. M. to 2:00

P. M., National League for Woman's Service, V. L. L. meeting; prominent speakers

City Hall Park-11:45 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Business Women's Committee; ninent speakers. |berty Bank-11:45 A. M. to 2:00 P. M., National League for Women's Service, Victory Liberty Loan meeting. Prominent speakers will be in atten-

Grand Central—9 to 11 A. M., 4 to 6 P. M., Women's Liberty Loan Committee, meeting in concourse, Grand Central Station; prominent speakers.

Bernard Gans, a fur manufacturer, was awarded the cross after he purchased \$15,000 worth of notes.

The third day of the campaign found IS WORLD LEADER

> Governor Urges People to Support Victory Loan.

forefront of the world powers and I do not believe that in the mind of anyorce enlisted a star is added and when the representative of our country-in the Peace Conference is unquestionably the world leader," declared Governor a flag with those figures stamped across Alfred E. Smith, speaking at a meeting of the Tammany executive committee held yesterday for the purpose of de-Borden & Sons, 90 Worth street, and McCawley & Co., Inc., 253 Church street, are the first to be awarded 100 per cent. industrial honor emblems. vising ways and means to use the maof the organization for the Howard E. Cole. chairman of the petroleum and allied products commit-tee, announced the largest individual

"I believe nothing can take place at the conference without the President's sanction," continued the Governor, "and Division to date. The Standard Oil Company of New York took \$5,000,000 through Mr. Cole's committee. The consequently the sanction of the people of the United States. America made that place for herself, and while there eral are concerned, the rules of your except that A. E. Coney, night manager. may be a controversy over some of the fundamentals over there, it is vitally important to the people of the United States that they show by the way they products committee are the tobacco in-dustry committee of which Edward Wise is chairman, and the department handle the Victory Loan that we are still behind the President and still in this war and will be, until the peace

QUARTER OF BILLION TOTAL FOR COUNTRY \$200,000 from Bloomingdale Bros. and

Believed to Cover Only Two Days' Loan Subscriptions.

Washington, April 23.—A quarter of billion dollars, which covers probably only the first two days' subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan, has been re-Victory Liberty Loan, has been re-Bank to the Treasury Department Only ten of the twelve Federal Reserve districts were represented in figures given out to-night by the Treasury De pariment, Kansas City and Atlanta headquarters not having submitted re-The returns as announced were New York, \$88,380,600; Hoston, \$45, 448,000; St. Louis, \$29,877,800; Chicago \$25,579,350; Philadelphia, \$19,258,120 Cleveland, \$18.193,950; Richmond, \$13. 385,600; Minneapolis, \$6,616,700; San Francisco, \$2,050,550; Dallas, \$1,241. First Class Musician L. C. Kruger of the battleship Florida bought the first

A cablegram from Gen. Pershing to this country on April 20, bearing pictures showing German people gazing at Victory Loan posters which recently wese put up on German territory. Capt. Kermit Roosevelt speaking for the loan from the Sub-Treasury steps yesterday used one of his late father's

Supplementary advices from Detroit which went over the top on the first day, were to the effect that all loan Capt. Roosevelt was emphasizing the fact that the loan is essentially a matter workers are continuing their intensive for the people to handle.

"This is a case," he said, "in which the people themselves have the Big scriber will be reached. The committee believed Detroit's entire quota will be believed Detroit's entire quota will be raised without counting subscriptions by banks for their own account.

To-day's programme for the Victory to-day of \$45,417,000, the largest sub scription being that of the Travelers In-surance Company of Hartford for Women's Motor Corps Day. Victory Way.—8:99 A. M.—"Rev-Massachusetts led in State totals of the Boston Federal Re-serve Bank district with \$29,521,000 8 00 A. M. to 11:15 A. M.-National League of Women's Service mobilizes at Altar of Liberty, Twenty-sixth street Connecticut Island, \$2,648,000; Vermont, \$1,895,000 Maine, \$1,348,000, and New Hampshire and Madison avenue, and marches to Maine, \$1, Army and Navy Court, south end of \$1,145,000.

500 SPECIAL COPS ASKED BY ENRIGHT

Request Is Soft Pedalled by Estimate Board.

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| 1000.800 | Corps of America. Vocal selection, Indianas Hackett. Address, Col. E. J. Finley. Loud speaking telephone address, Surgeon-Gen. Ireland. Address. Miss M. C. Collison. Vocal selection, meeting of the Board of Estimate and Frank H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, warned against overconfidence in the success of the loan campaign in an address yesterday in the Hotel McAlpin before the Victory Loan committee of the confectioners.

"The drive is lagging." he said. "We dress Surgeon-Gen. Ireland. Address, Miss Alice Carpenter. Address, Miss Alice Carpenter. Address, Capt. Walter E. Thompson. The Board of Estimate, not appearing on the calendar and being sent to the committee on finance and budget without discussion through unaffilmous consent. Reading of the printed minutes of the board yesterday revealed the Enright plans.

500 special patrolmen \$1 a day out of the fund put in the 1919 budget for special patrolmen at a time when the war was still on and it was thought it would be necessary to continue to have special guards around the bridges, water supply and other city property

s P. M.—Moving pictures, Forty-fifth to Forty-sixth street. 8 P. M .- Band concerts, Forty-fifth to

Forty-sixth street.

10 P. M.—"Taps." by buglers.
Dirigible Flight—S P. M.—Dirigible
C-4 will make flight from Rockaway
Naval Station over Manhattan and circle above Victory Way.

Tanks—3 A. M.—Sounds of the first in five very light of the first in five very light. Tanks-9 A. M .- Squads of whippet the nests.



tanks continue tours of New York city, New York State and New Jersey. WIRE MEN RUSH TO Sub-Treasury—12 Noon—Victory Lib-erty Loan campaign meeting on Sub-Treasury steps. Admiral C. P. Plun-kett will speak, Orville Harold will sing. **BURLESON DEFENCE**

and the In-er-Seal Band will play.

Times Square—11:45 A. M. to 2 P. M.

"Argonne Forest." 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. Newcomb Carlton and C. P. Bruch Explain Holdup of "World's" Expose.

EXCUSE RIDICULED HERE

Rule for Avoiding Libel Never Invoked Before, Postal Man Says.

Operating heads of both the Postal their chief under the present regime, that he had anything to do with the suppression of the synopsis of a critical account of Mr. Burléson's career and conduct which The World tried to send to four teen other newspapers on Sunday night.

agers in New York refused the message on their own responsibility. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, added that in ruling that the messages should be refused as libellous the Westan opinion expressed by the company's and the matter should have been sent wire chief in the office of The World.

Mr. Carlton and Charles P. Bruch, who or any one in authority in the Western is general manager of the Postal system Union knew anything about it is utter under the Postmaster-General, were sure beyond the fact. No instructions have that Mr. Burleson did not hear of the ever been received from Mr. Burleson efusal until Tuesday.

sent the Postal and Western Union companies yesterday by U. N. Bethell, chairman of the Operating Board of the United States Telephone and Telegraph Administration:

"By direction of the Date of the Date of the Date of the Companies and Telegraph Administration."

company prohibiting the transmission of was messages containing libellous matter.

mit libellous matter are liable together would prevent anything of the kind in with those who utter or write it. Long before the Government took over the Accordingly Mr. Bruch, the Postal telephone and telegraph companies these companies had rules to protect themselves against being sued for libel, under which, in the ordinary course of busiwhich in the ordinary course of busi"A. F. Adams instructs that The which, in the ordinary course of business, things that were libellous were not World News Bureau be notified that the received for transmission. That is a matter has been taken up with him, and general rule that has nothing to do with that notwithstanding the fact that our the Pepartment. The action of non-transmittal, therefore, was not taken by as containing libellous matter and there-the Federal management of the system, fore not transmissible under our rules.

law of libel is accurate. He omitted. however, to state the fact that never until Sunday night, when The World attil Sunday night, when The World atppted to file an article criticising Mr. News Bureau desires it."

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Newdless to say The World did not take advantage of this offer, made the publication of its Burletempted to file an article criticising Mr. Burleson, did either the Western Union subordinate thereof hold up as non-transmissible any despatch addressed by newspaper to another newspaper.
Heretofore, and until some sensitive soul feared that his boss. Mr. Burleson,

might take it into his head to sue the telegraph company, in other words the overnment, in other words Mr. Burlehimself head of the telegraph tem, the telegraph companies have passed the responsibility for whatever despatches they sent over the wires along to the newspapers that printed them. Thousands of newspapers as severe as was The World's review Thousands of newspaper articles Mr. Burleson's activities have been tele. Says Publishers Hate Him Begraphed without protest by the companies and without anybody trying to

William J. Deegan, secretary of the Mackay Companies Postal Telegraph

ut last Sunday night over the wires to out last Sunday night over the wires to different newspapers in the United States would have been accepted and transmitted by either telegraph company without the slightest hesitation under the old rules and practices of the tele-

Never Held Up Before.

telegram having been refused by a telegraph company on the ground of its being libellous. Such a telegram as the up by the responsible managers of the New York World sent out last Sunday offices to which it was offered on their

the degradation to which Burleson has soon as Mr. Adams, the Department representative, was notified, he reversed the color managers and dressed to various newspapers on Sunday night follows:

day night follows:

"3—Washington — Seibold — Burleson pictured as snoop, trouble maker, disorganizer, autocrat and arch politician—Post Office employees call their chief slave driver, convict laborers having been whipped on his farm—Misgovernment of mail system alleged—He is creditated.

ited with having put national prohibi-tion through—5.000 words." The rule under which the night managers at the Western Union and Postal-offices declined to send this despatch is the same in both companies. It reads: "Do not accept a message containing profane, obscene or libellous matter." Here's what Mr. Carlton, the Western Union president, said yesterday after-

"The Western Union manager at The World office acted on his own initiative regarding the message, having in mind one of the oldest rules of the company. I think any fair minded man would have done just what he did. Knowing the rule perfectly well, he decided that the and Western Union Telegraph systems rule perfectly well, he decided that the news was libelious. Perhaps he was stoutly supported yesterday the disclaim-ing of Postmaster-General Burleson, General is the head of the telegraph of the result of the next morning. Mrs. He was directed against him, Mr. Burleson said, oversensitive because the Postmaster-is thoroughly understood by him.

"It does not have for its real purpose that nothing unusual had occurred, and They said their respective night man-but I think the request that it be modi-

"It was an error in judgment to have that we should exercise any censorship Mr. Burleson has now told the tele-graph companies to take the lid off, as orticism of the Western Union coming indicated by the following instructions

Substantially the same explanation messages containing libelious matter."

Miller's Statement.

In Washington Mr. Burleson caused long P. Miller, the Durleson caused long P. Miller, the Durleson caused was held up except that the night manufacture was the only one whose judgment was held to be at fault. A. F. Adams, director of the Postal land system, said:

"I know of no reason why the message was held up except that the night manufacture was held to be at fault. A. F. Adams, director of the Postal land system." John P. Miller, the Department's pub-licity man, to say—Mr. Miller should be complimented for having kept his face Burleson knew nothing about it, and as traight while saying it:

"Under the libel law those who trans-day, he directed me to take action that

the night manager as a mere and notwithstanding that it appears to of routine."

A. F. Adams that they do contain Burleson's interpretation of the libellous matter, he has instructed that the messages be transmitted at once a the proper regular rates if The World

Anyway, Mr. Burleson has now ad-

mitted that the talegraph companies can libel him with impunity. The best com-ment on the whole affair came from a telegraph official. "It was a case." he said, "of an emloyee wanting to go easy on the boss.

BURLESON CHARGES ANIMUS IN ATTACKS

cause He Opposes Subsidy.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Mackay Companies Postar Advances plot to "get him" as a part of a general system, said yesterday:
"Mr. Burleson's statement about the assault by certain interested publishers time honored practices of the telegraph on the second class mail rates was companies is all wrong. Such a press charged to-day by Postmaster-General plot to "get him" as a part of a general awaiting burial. It was badly burned The Postmaster-General told THE SUS

Mr. Burleson denied knowledge of the "In fact, we do not know of any press the World.

"I have been duly warned that I would be made the most unpopular member of the Cabinet unless I re ceded from my position on second class mall rates. I believe my position on second class mall rates. I believe my position sound and best for the people and will not recede. I have known that this attack was coming—the warning was very plain. I was told by interested men that they had ruined Hitchcock and destroyed Taft and that the same thing would happen to me, but I believe in the justice of the American people."

On the subject of suppression of the Postal Telegraph, the house organ of the Postal company, the Postmaster-General said that action was taken to keep out propagands. Orders were is sued, he said, that nothing was to be sent out by the organization either for the said of the companies of the said of the companies. or against Government ownership or control, and that the order was issued by Mr. Adams as Director for the good

General is the fiead of the telegraph system. He did what any intelligent man would have done under the circumstances. He communicated with his superiors at the Walker street office, who to confirmed his judgment and suggested that the message should be modified. I don't understand that the message was declined or that he refused to handle it, but I think the request that it be modified field resulted in its being withdrawn.

Denies Censorship.

"It does not have for its real purpose that nothing unusual had occurred, and that as far as he knew there could have been absolutely no motive for Mrs. Hoaderly wanting to commit suicide. He wanting to commit suicide. He was discovered dead in the gas filled room attack on him "founded on falsehood" when the matter of postal rates was declined or that he refused to handle it, but I think the request that it be modified resulted in its being withdrawn.

Denies Censorship. lieve that the first step to be taken is to get rid of hi

Sees Sinister Purpose

A "well known" but unnamed lisher was declared by Mr. Burieson to tificate from the medical examiner, have said to him in the presence of First Schwartz said that he is prer Assistant Postmaster-General Koons: "If you will aid or acquiesce in the repeal of this law we will make you the most popular man in the Wilso net, but if you do not I fear they will

increases. Therefore Mr. Burieson believes he "is now confronted with the effort of these selfish interests through systematic propaganda, stealthily concealing their real purpose by falsifying news, misrepresentation of facts and appeals to prejudice to destroy the Post-unster-General and thereby at the content of the law through systematic propaganda, stealthily concealing their real purpose by falsifying oners, Louis Schiller, 21, of 320 misret, and Samuel Orchand master-General and thereby aid in the ing house, near the Brooklyn Plaza of repeal of the law, thus enabling them to resume the enjoyment of a postal subsidy of over \$70,000,000 per annum which must be taken out of the pockets of the must be taken out of the pockets of the man decoupled the prisoners they say they found that each had a revolver and blacklack. Schiller

"It might not be wise at this time to or of fact justice as between the users of the various classes of mail would re quire an increase of this postage rate instead of a reduction. The general public for years suffered a loss of milons of dollars by the transportation of scond class mail at much less than cost. A large percentage of this mail is not printed and distributed for educational but solely for commercial purposes."

POLICE SAVE MANY AT FIRE. Ladders Used to Rescue Families

in Brooklyn Blaze. More than a score of persons were

escued by the police yesterday morning when fire started in the three story brick tenement at 9 Henry street, Brooklyn. Most of them were carried down the smoke, and several patrolmen went up ladders and helped men, women and

rooklyn Savings Bank ting in the office of the undertaking place of Bernard Reilly, on the ground floor, when the fire was discovered. A policeman carried her out after she had collapsed. Firemen carried out the bod

Col. William Hayward, who com manded the 369th Infantry in France will be decogned as an officer of the Legion of Honor of France in the staium of the College of the City of New York Sunday afternoon. The presenta-tion will be made by Gen. Collardet Military Attache of the French Embass Military Attache of the French Embassy at Washington. At the same time Major Lorillard Spencer will be decorated with the Croix de Guerre. On Friday at Governors Island Col. Hayward will be decorated with the Distinguished Service

Petain Honors Jersey Colonel. TRENTON, April 23 .- Gov. Edge anunced to-night that he had received information that Col. Charles W. Barber of Woodbury, N. J., formerly Adjutant-General of the State, has been decorated by Marshal Petain with the French Le-gion of Honor. Col. Barber's wife got a cable telling of the-honor bestowed.

HOADLEY QUESTIONED ABOUT WIFE'S DEATH

He Asserts It Was Accidental and Not Suicide. Asserting that it was still his belie that his wife, who was asphysiated on April 14 in a room of their home at 18 East Eighty-second street, met death

accidentally and was not a suicide, Joseph H. Hoadley, president of the Hoadley-Knight Mining Machinery Company, called to a hearing yesterday at the office of the medical examiner, furnished details concerning the death. Notwithstanding Mr. Hoadley's as surance that his wife's death was a cidental, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, ac ing chief medical examiner, insists that there is no doubt it was a suicide though there seemed to have been no apparent motive for it. Mr. Hoadley testified that he and his

of the service and with the approval of the Postmaster-General.

13. He was still up reading until an

Dr. Schwartz said that the investiga-tion will be continued by Chief Medical Examiner Norris, who is expected to return to his duties here to-day. Joseph H. Shipley, desk man for the Frank F. Campbell Company, undertaker, will be "Thus the sinister purpose is dis-Campbell Company, undertaker, will be osed," the Postmaster-General in called to-day and questioned about the leged, had been carried on without a ce-Schwartz said that he is preparing charges with regard to this which he intends to present to the District Attorney.

having dangerous weapons

custody on a charge of having a volver without a permit Joseph Cleme 40, of 93 Hope street. They say they saw him acting in a suspicious manner at Marcy avenue and Grand street and "frisked" him. They say they found he ad a loaded revolver Magistrate McCloskey in the Will-iamsburg police court remanded all three

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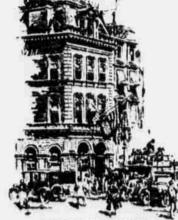
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